Salisbury, MD - Mrs. Mary Louise Giorgione of Salisbury, Maryland passed peacefully with the love and warmth of family surrounding her on February 23, 2024, at the proud age of 88. Born on May 14, 1935, in Pittsburgh, PA, she is the daughter of Philip and Sandra Mastromonaco. Mary Lou, also known as Lu and LuLu, was named after her father's mother who lived her entire life in Italy. Mary Lou and her beloved older brother, Ralph, and feisty younger sister, JoAnne, were raised in the Tacoma Street neighborhood of Pittsburgh. A precocious and clever middle child, she often instigated jokes and pranks on Ralph, JoAnne and friends. She attended Mother of Good Council elementary school and though a natural left-handed person, she learned to write right-handed and developed beautiful and flowing penmanship that was easily recognized on cards and letters throughout her life. A few blocks away on Tioga Street she met a 13-year-old boy, part of their neighborhood friend group. She and this young man, Anthony "Tony" Giorgione, attended Westinghouse High School. After Tony graduated from the Univ. of Pittsburgh, they exchanged vows on October 6, 1956, and spent 67 married years together. From that day on, their song was "Unforgettable" which spoke to their love and devotion to each other and their family. As Mary Lou recently wrote in a memoir, her best childhood memories were on Sundays at her grandmother's house where the food was always tasty and bountiful and the conversations loud and fun among adults and children. Most enjoyable were endless games of cards where the common, yet never believed, complaint was always "I was dealt lousy cards!" Mary Lou is survived by her husband, Tony; daughter, LuAnne

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